

# **Barry Lawrence Ruderman Antique Maps Inc.**

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#### **United States [rare variant edition]**

**Stock#:** 83279 **Map Maker:** Lucas Jr.

**Date:** 1823 (1825 circa)

Place: Baltimore Color: Hand Colored

**Condition:** VG

**Size:** 18.5 x 11.5 inches

**Price:** \$ 2,200.00



#### **Description:**

### The First Atlas Map To Show The United States From Coast To Coast

Nice example of Lucas' map of the United States, one of the earliest obtainable maps to show the United States extending from coast to coast.

While the map normally appears as an atlas sheet from Field Lucas's Atlas, the present example of the map was issued with a rare memoir published by the City of New York by Cadwallader Colden.

This is the second state of Lucas' map, with Arkansas revised to show it in a configuration which lasted from only November 15, 1824 (when the Reduction Act of 1824 shrunk its boundaries) to 1828 (when the Reduction Act of 1828 again changed its shape to its modern configuration).

While many of the boundaries of the Eastern States are formed much of the west is comprised of the Oregon Territory and Mexico.

Sections of Oregon Territory are labeled with Indian names including Shiennes, Sioux, Black Foot, Iaways, and Konzas.

The boundary between Canada and the US is not definite from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Coast, reflecting the agreement reached between the US and Great Britain to leave this region with an undefined border. North West Territory contains much of present day Wisconsin and some of Minnesota.

Arkansas Territory includes much of present day Oklahoma. Missouri is not yet fully formed and Michigan Territory extends into what is now Eastern Wisconsin. Includes an early representation of Missouri, which became a state in 1821.



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The map follows the Melish's 1816 map, including early Lewis & Clark details. In California, the mythical rivers from San Francisco toward the two Salt Lakes remain. The treatment of the Western US Territories is excellent for the period.

The first Coast to Coast US map to appear in an American Atlas. Wheat's omission of this map attests to its rarity.

#### **Detailed Condition:**